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ional districts. Having been Government er of the Administration, he became one of President Lincoln's confidents. While vatking atong Pennsylvania avenue one Brutwell met the President, who was Wars D partment in this way he happened to be a vitness of the acceparea of General Hooker's resignation, at d the appointment of Gon. Meade to the command of the army octors Gettysburg. His story of the affair, as repeat-

New York Stra reporter, "was in command of the Union torces before Gottys burg, and came to Washington to conte with Secretary Station about the removal of 10 000 troops at Harper's Ferry and the concentration of all the available troops at Gettysburg. Hooker and Stanton faally agreed to allow the troop assembled in the vicinity of Gettysburg to give battle to the rebels under com-

'Gen Hooker returned to his army out the next morning changed his mind and decided to diaft the troops at Harper's Fairy, the great supply depot. H effect, ordering bim to march to Gettysuch stores as he could not carry with tim. In the meantime the commandus: officer at Harber's Ferry had been notified by the Secretary of W ir that he was to remain where he was Upon receiving the order from General Hooker he tele graphed to Secretary Stanton that he had f he should go, neglecting to state from n, supposing the orders connated from que clicer subordinate to General Hooker replied by wire, rectainly not."

been ordered by Secretary Stanton to remain where be was. "In a fit of rage 'Fighting Joe' essigned by Hooker for his act, and

had often criticised
"No one can tell what the result of hat the Union forces were not mancely red or directed as a single army, but rather as a number of divisions, Meade being a division commander. The bubble was an unfortunate aff ir for the Union side. With Hocker in command the enemy might have been pursued at the enemy might have been might have been pursued at the enemy might have been purs the end of the battle instead of being al lawed to retire unmelested into Virginia.

A gentleman invited a certain lecture to his house to take ies, says the X-w "Where is your wife?"

ated from his better half, was surprised and annoyed at the question, and stammered forth the truth: "I don't know," Finding that the child persisted in her he parents, he decided to make a clean neest of the number, and have it over at once, so he said with calmness: "Woll we don't live together. We think, as we can't agree, we'd bester not."

He stilled a frown as the child began again, and darted an exasperated look at her valents. But the little termenter would not be quieted until she exclaimed: "Can't agree! Then why don't you fight it out, the same as father and

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Public Purse, and the Law Has Clearly Been Violated.

The official records at Harrisburg from which are taken the following facts and figures relating to inordinate noreases of State offices and salaries to remain at Harper's Ferry on the are submitted for the purpose of show- to \$48,000,000, in round numbers, for the ground that enough troops were already ing just what is going on at Harris-

The expenses technically set down for the three branches of the State Government-Executive. Legislative and Judicial -although now reaching \$3,126,495.74 for two years constitute only about one-seventh of the total outlay for that period. The aggregate expenses for those three departments alone exceed by about a million dollars the appropriations made for the \$1,300,000 in excess of the outlay authorized by the Legislature of 1883, which wa-\$1,869,369.73 for the two years, and out of

which Governor Pattison vetoed \$51,280.76. Included in the Executive branch with the Governor are all the other State office: except the Legislature and the Courts. The Executive outlay covers the salaries and expenses of all the department heads, clerks and other employes. Under the head of Legislative expenses come the galaries, mileage, supplies, incidentals, etc., of the member, and employed of the Gen eral Assembly. The Judicial appropriation is for the Supreme and Superio Courts, and all the Common Pleas and Orphans' Courts of the State, covering all salariee and expenses.

For the profligacy of Republican State Administrations in the multiplication of offices and increasing of salaries during recent years there is ecarcely a parallel even in the period of abuses that provoked the people to ordain the Constitution of 1873 The following little table, although only fraction of the column of figures which make up the State's expenditures of \$23,-000,000, more or less, biennially, tells the story of the extravagance in the affairs of

three departments of government are con-DEPARTMENT EXPENSES TREBUED. The figures are the appropriations made Meade's headquaters, bearing the lat by the several Legislatures for a period of 341,682.38. two years. They cover portions of the ad-

> Pattron, Beaver, Hastings Executive, 8 #39,10000 \$ 577,890.00 \$1,222,502.0 Legislative, 521,919.73 585,787.70 611,117.9, Judickal 95,700.00 1,131,031.00 1,422,882.8 Total... .. \$1.865.369.78 \$2.310.037.70 \$3.210.803.15 Subtracting from the foregoing totals the remain as the actual expenditures :

Total. .... \$1,817 088.97 \$2,154,118.01 \$3,126,195.7 Although the increase of the State's population during the 20 years from 1870 half of the 3,521,951 people of the Com- tingent expenses. monwealth in the former year, yet the for the three branches of government dur-

For only eight years, from 1889 to 1897. total for Pattison's first year, there has 1889 from \$5,000 to \$8,000. been an increase of about one million dollars in the total for the present year over

ly one-half. MODERATE IN COMPARISON. gance appear in the figures for the Executive branch, which embraces generally the ture and Supreme Court. The increase of about \$114,000 in the legislative appropri-

Comparatively moderate also is the pres-\$375,000 over Pattison's first year, would and \$7,500 in 1807. seem modest alongside of the more than trebling now of the Executive appropria-

certain money that is returned to the this year from \$4,000 to \$5,000.

big deficiency which made necessary the to \$25,800 for clerk hire and a stenograph- additional apiece for expenses. For "conseveral revenue laws of the recent session. er and type-writer with \$1,000 relary. tingent and traveling expenses" the appro-CHARITIES CUT, BUT NOT SALARIES. The present appropriation remains uno printion two years ago was \$28,000, now changed.

tion of the continued expediture of every dollar that can be squeezed out of the taxthe charities and educational institutions. lies in the fact that this Republican Legislature, following the example of its predecessors, took it for granted that the Government department appropriations must For executive expenses two years ago

GOT AHEAD OF THE GAME. the appropriation of \$1,369,816.48 was about \$146,000 in excess of this year's. This is a slight difference, when it is considered that the appropriation for that purpose in Beaver's first legislative year was only \$435,101.78, and in his second. \$557,850. The total for the four years of Hastings' Administration is \$2,593,319,41 : in 1895 and \$14,800 this year. r Beaver's four years it was \$992,951.78, showing an increase of \$1,600,307,63 in only one branch of the Government. This

partment then swelled its expenses to amount eight years previously. This was secretary, taking an extra salary of \$600; a chief draughtsman, with the one man vpewriter.

thereto about \$11,000, by creating a Bureau | red engines, and he was in no hurry to of Mines, with a chief getting \$5,750; an attack them in the positions which they as-istant, 52,654; a messenger, \$575, and had chosen. He waited day after day, and eyeing the voung man carriously voting \$2,000 for listing manufacturers es- determined not to move forward until

But, allowing for the difference in the shool appropriation, there remain, large- superintendent's salary having been inas a result of creating new departments | creased from \$2,500 to \$1,000, and additionnd bureans two years ago, and making all allowances granted two years ago of \$2,whole-ale increases of offices and salaries 000 for a stenographer and typewriter and my within the next few days." in the old ones, an excess of two millions | \$4,000 for Normal School examiners. NO CONSTRUCTION BETWEEN LAIRNES.

on of 1889 was \$108,000 over the \$1,043. from \$2,500 to \$4,000 a low months after Pennsylvania at a glance, so far as the to ninety-two Common Preas Judges in an given a stenographer two years ago. to \$7,800, and those for repairing the senal from \$1,500 to \$3,000.

\$1,334,600. This is now swollen to \$1,-

amounts of the vetord items, the following from \$3,000 to \$5,000, and a clerk to that was given in 1895 a \$1,500 clerk, whose official, authorized two years ago, with salary is now \$2,000. There is a new item \$2,400 salary. The additions to the Gu- of \$700 for "contigent expenses," bernatorial clerk hire in Beaver's term offices of Governor and Lieutenant Gov-ernor in 1887 were \$42,800; 1889, \$46,600; for two years has had a messenger and a the affair either. He was not the ma-

cent. While the last legislative year of carries an \$1,800 additional allowance. penter and cabinetmaker" and a night Beaver's term added about one-fifth to the The "contingent" fund has grown since watchman. The Captain got, among other brace an opportunity." INCREASES ALL AROUND.

The Auditor General was given this year Specially conspicuous does the extrava- 9 to 14, and the appropriation for clerks is raised from \$36,600 in 1887 to \$49,800 at ent judicial branch increase of nearly type-writer and temporary clerical work. gating about \$70,000. \$200,000 over 1859. Even this year's in- The latter item still remains "temporary" The new Department

crease in the judicial branch, of about and has been increased to \$5,000 in 1895 which the late Legislature appropriated In 1895 the Auditor General's total was total appropriated was \$98,100. The intions for 1883. In only 14 years the enor- ditional clerks, but also a deputy, with | 000 to \$25,000 the allowance for farmers' mous piling up of 222 per cent. additional \$3,000 a year, and to himself was made an local institutes, and voting \$1,820 for timis seen in the amounts for the Executive appropriation, continued this year, of ber disease investigation. This aggregaoffices. Even in comparison with Beaver's \$2,400 extra salary for membership in the tion of new office holders includes a Secrelast legislative year, there is an increase of Board of Public Accounts and Board of tary of Agriculture, with \$3,500 a year; 111 per cent, in the Executive appropria- Public Buildings and Grounds, \$000 a year | Deputy Secretary, \$3,000; Economic Zool-Steadily since 1883, when the total ex- officials was given two years ago an extra \$2,500; Dairy and Food Commissioner penditures of the State were \$6,708,690.22 salary of \$300 a year as clerk to the Board \$2,500; State Veterinarian, \$2,500; chief for that year, have they grown until they of Public Accounts. This year's appro-clerk, \$1,600; three clerks, \$1,500 cach; reached the aggregate of \$13,681,701.74 in printion to the Auditor General is \$84,300. Etenographer and typewriter, \$800, and 1895. Owing to the yearly collection of The "contingent" expenses are increased messenger, \$600. For "contigent and counties, the table of receipts and expen- | The State Treasury office cost in 1887 of \$10,000, and "expenses of the Dairy and

\$61,200. This item was raised in 1895 to bills for all sorts of Legislative grabbing, \$63,000 by two more clerks. The item of are subjects for other stories, the foregoing \$3,000 for the "traveling and incidentals" \$3,000 for the "bravenus and statistics grew to \$12,000 office products." More than keeping pace with the general

of the Internal Affairs Department for of oil and water-they would not mix. 1895, this year's Legislature has added

The Public Instruction Department cos in 1887 \$33,460; and now \$12,400, the

In face of the constitutional declaration

that "no law shall extend the term of any public officer, or increase or diminish his captain. I will not fy you that unless salary or emoluments after his election or appointment," the salary of Adjutant General Stewart was increased in 1885 very heart of the Indian territory." his appointment. His office cost in 1857. \$17,408; in 1895 and now, \$45,600. He His "contingent expenses" have increased To the State Library in 1887 was appropriated \$26,300; and this year, \$12,300.

The increase included a raise in the Librarian's salary from \$1,500 to \$2,500 in own pleasure, by all means. Take you To the Public Printing Superintendent

The State Reporter, with \$3,000 a year, consisted of an executive clerk and type- got a \$2,000 assistant in 1895, and has He remained at his post and was an exwriter. The total appropriations for the clerks getting \$3,000 a year, though he was emplary officer during the remainder of

To the force of the Secretary of the Com- the disposal of John C. Delaney, for whom sion clerk, an "extra clerk and sten- created, an appropriation which in 1895 ing special allowance of \$8,200 for corpora- tain Delancy's appropriation the farnous tion, registering and indexing; and 1895, \$56,000 item for fitting up Grace church, new subordinates in 1895, a mechanic, at \$900 a year; night watchman, \$900; gurdener, \$1,000; assistant gardener, \$900; two additional \$1,500 clerks to "audit sergeant of police, \$1,000; an additional Clereland Planucaler. liceuser, etc." Two years ago the number elevator man, \$900; a bookkeeper, \$1,500, BONANZAS FOR NEW CHIEFS.

Appropriations to Captain Delaney

That appropriation to him was repeated | For a few years after the adoption of the this year, but vetoed by his request. The new Constitution the general appropriation Attorney General's office cost in 1887, bill was confined to something near the \$22,786. The amount for 1889 was less Constitutional requirement that this bill by \$3,491, which had been allowed in the "shall embrace nothing but appropriations former year for the South Pennsylvania & for the ordinary expenses of the Executive, Beech Creek Railroad prosecutions, but Legislative and Judicial departments of there was an additional \$925 for clerk hire the Commonwealth, interest on the public which grew from \$5,275 in 1887 to \$7,400 debt and for public schools; all other apin 1895 and at present. The total for 1895 propriations shall be made by seperate was \$25,886, including the \$1,200 for bills, each embracing but one subject." Board membership, the deputy's salary This language, though plain enough, ha being raised then from \$2,500 to \$1,000 a been twisted by every Republican Legislature so as to cover a big variety of raids on the State Treasury, notably in the last ten The office of Secretary of Internal Af- years. In the voluntious verbiage the fairs cost in 1887, \$69,241.66; and in 1889, snakes were in less danger of being scotch \$78,400, three new clerks being added, in. ed than if they crawled along in the open. creasing the clerk hire from \$55,241.66 to But these treasury raids, like the seperate

he was satisfied that he would be sur-

pleasant conversation with a dexen offi-

ed him pleasantly, and invited him to

"General Scott," said Toombs in

er the army will not thought the ene-

"Then, sir," continued the youthful

serene and benggiant face upon his ai-

"Yery well, captain," was his quie

answer in a soothing tone, "use you:

company to-morrow and march into the

Indian country. We may follow you a

few weeks later, but don't wait for us.

Take your company and go ahead. Gool

When Toombs heard this, a look of

bewilderment came over his face, his

not a word fell from his lips. He salut-

ed the commander and bowed himself

"Did he march his company against

"No. He said nothing more about it

to stand such treatment "-Chicago

"I've been giving some little attentin

to the young man who calls here so regu-

The girl looked very self-conscious, bu

"I'm inclined to think that he's a pret-

The girl blushed and then pouted.

can be to call me names," she said .-

It isn't always well to look

 $\Delta$  bulldog in the eyes,

If there's any way in which

One can do otherwise ;

Nor is it always best to tell

A llar that he lies

"I think you're just as mean as you

Unless you're big and strong and he's

disposition," said Uncle Even, "an't nuffin' but laziness an' trustin' ter luck."—Washington Star.

A FIRM faith is the best divinity; a

best policy; and temperance, the best physic.—Franklin.

JOHNNY-"Pa, did you ever go to

right here before her, ma still wants to keep me at it!"-Cleveland Leader.

The Golden Secret of Long Life.

"Yes; I used to go regularly

- Detroit Journal

old gentleman, musingly,

the enemy the text day?" was my not

dacious visitor.

ural question.

Times Herald

telling stories of camp life.

commander.

l'o speed as such messengers can : If people wanted their errands done details bei 's confined mainly to Executive They went for a messenger man, There was little, I ween, of frole and nors

There was less of cheer and mirror.
The sad old rown, since it lacked its boys,
Was the dreariest pince on earth. SCOTT AND TOOMBS. The poor old woman began to weep THE GENERAL TOOK THE PIERY Then woke with a sudden sepectri CAPTAIN'S STARTLING AN-NOUNCEMENT. "Dear me!" she cried; "I have bee

And Oh, what a bornd dream " When General Ribert Toombs, of joined General Scott, who was then con-

T'VE COME to ask you for the hand of your daughter," said young Browley, atumbing to the seat offered him by the guil'

The general knew the character of his "Which one?" asked old Dimmock he coal merchant, laying down the wepaper which he had been reading "Sometimes I think it is Mollie, and egain I am sure it is Mille," replied The old coal merchant looked sympa

thetic.
"You can't have both," said he, after an awkward pause One right Toursby felt that he could "They're splendid girls, good enoug stand it no limeer. Going to the Gener- for anybody! 'exclaimed the young al's tent, he tennal Scott engaged in a ean "Well, I rather think," said the old

cers of high rank. G heral Scott greet. man, proudly, "I could be happy with either of join the circle of multery men who were them," went on young Bromley. "I'm disposed to think," observed old

D:mmock, "that you have been hapty stern tone, "I desire to know, sir, wheth- with both of them." "So they've told me more than once." aid Bromley, with the pleasant light of "I am not mail yet to answer that recollection in his eyes

"Well, can't you make up your miad question " replied the general, with a which girl you want to marry?"

The old coal merchant looked at the young may with the fresh color and the the army marches to-mutrow I propose loval blue eyes as if he would like to to go forward with my company into the have him for a sou-in law

Young Bromley did not answer for a moment, and then he said slowy: When this astounding declaration was made, the officers expected the general "Which do you think sounds the better to administer a withering rebuke. To - Millie Browley or 'Mollie Browley' their astonishment Scott never change! Sometimes I've looked at it in that

his gental expression. His eyes twink!- way." ed with good humor, and he turned a choose," returned the old coal merchant. weighing the question with every deare to be fair.

"You know," continued the young man, "there have been trains when I've gone to bed perfectly charmed with the

fancy. Millie, Mollie; Mollie Millie it's an awful puzzle." the gluls?" tunutted their tather "O, yes, indee t," said young Bromley.

marry "exclaimed the old man, triumphantly, 'Why, it's simple enong's after all. You've taken quite a load off my mind. Which one was it ?" "It was Millie-I think," answered of the ellers, young Bromley, hesitatingly.

"Think! Don't you know?" The young man flushed and look of reproachfully at the cost merchant. "Mr. Dimmock," sand he, "I'll put it to you as man to man : Which is Millie out in the wagon. Just help me an' we and which is Mollie?"

"Dan't cross-examine me, sir." rejoinone of the girls it's your business to find eut."
"Heaven knows," cried young Brom

Millie or Mollie and have her all to myself. It's trying enough for a fellow to y smart young fellow," continued the be over head and ears in love with one girl, but when there are two of them it? "Oh, I'm sure he is," put in the girl, more than flash and blood can stand." "There, there, my boy," said the old "He impresses me," went on the old coal merchant scotlangly, "don't tak-'as being just the kind of a man to emblessing, but I want to keep one for my self. Let me see if I can help you." And going to the open French window he called ;
Millie, Mollie! Mollie, Möllie!

two sweet, well bred voices from the shrubbery.
There was a tripping of light feet \$1.00. along the stony walk under the grape vine, and Millie and Mollie bloomed into

eyes.

Millie had auburn hair and brown eyes; so had Mollie Millie had a Cu WHUT some folks call 'er hopeful pid's bow of a month, little teeth like pearls, and a dimpled thin; so had Molhe Millie's arms, seen through bir muslin sleeves, were round and write: so were Mollie's.

said together, with the same intona-

From waist to tips of their little feet good life, the best philosophy; a clear the figures of Millie and Moline were the same, line for line, and both were dressed in white muslin, with lilar bows behind their white necks and blac sashes at their waists, blac stockings without a wrinkle, and each wore while salin shoes. Their bair was loose over their fair brows and when I was a boy."

Johnny-"And with you as an example | the same length, and tied at the end with lilac ribbons. Millie tied Mollie's baws and Mollie tied Millie's.

> "Well, papa?" "Young Bromley tells me," began old Mr. Dunmock, after be had taken drafts of their fresh young beauty by looking is the first at one and then at the other, and then dwelling upon the features of both with one eye sweep, "that he proposed mock," interjected young bromley.

"He asked me to be his wife. " said

"He told me that he could not live

without me," said Mellie, mischievously, "How is this ?" said the old man, turnng to young Bromley with a severe look

I'he young man blushed furiously and ifted his hands in protest. "I'm sure," he stammered, "one of ou is mistaken. I asked you, Millie, to be my wife in the summer-house-andand—I kissed you. That was before supper, and later in the evening, when

we sat on the front steps, I said that I couldn't live without you and that we must get married." "Before we go any further," interrup-

ted the old coal merchant, "which is Millie and which is Mollie? When your dear mother was alive she could tell the difference sometimes, but I don't know to this day." "Oh, how dull you are, papa!" said the girls in dust.

"I think that is Millie on the right." "Why, Mr. Bromley," said she, "I am "Very good, now let's go on," said their father; "where were we? O, ves, young Bromley says he asked you to be

is wire, Millie, and declared he couldn't do without you." "I beg your pardon, papa," said Molie. "he told me that he couldn't live without me."

ed the old coal merchant. "Bromley, on asked Millie to marry you down in he so omer-house, and you kissed her l bat's correct, mot it?" "There's no doubt about that, sir,"

rether on the stoop you told Moline that oa coulda't hve without her?" "That I deny, sir. O! I beg your parlon, Mollie, you needn't look so angry. mental no offense."

"Did you kiss Mollie?" went on the old in in, rel in le , 'y, "No. ir. 1 --"Yes, you did, Mr Bromley," flared in Mol is "I admit," said the young man, strug-

Old Mr. Dimmock looked mystafied. "It seems to me," he said, with a show f conjudence, "that if I were in love with one of those girls I could tell the

difference between them. So far as I can make out, young man, you have isked Milite to be your wife, and have ined to make Mollie believe that you could not live without her Now, to any one who does not know Millie and Mollie vour conduct would appear to be perfidious. Of course, as between you and Mollie, I must believe Mollie, for the girl certainly knows whether you kissed

rying to keep from langhing. O'd Mr Dimmock had an idea
"I would like to clear up this thing to

he kissed you when you told her you coaldn't live without ter?" The young man get very red in th "You mean Mille, of course." he re-

de wouldn't uind saving that she kissed kiss me on the stoop, I kissed ter."

Modlie Doked her father straight in the se, and then she chot an indignant shaft t Bromley.

that it's plain I'll keep Mollie, and we'll have that marriage before you New York Sun

Once up in a hone sickness came to the country church It was winter and the opened a stout farmer boy was seen

"What do you want, boy?" asked one "I've brought pa's prayers," replied

the bay. "Brought pa's prayers? What do you mesa 2" "Yep, brought his prayers, an' they're

will get 'em fa."

ALICE-"What a gallant person Mr. Dunkley is. He never addresses me Dorothy-"Ob, that's force of habit. tion and the same merry gint in their He used to be a street car conductor.-Cleveland Leader.

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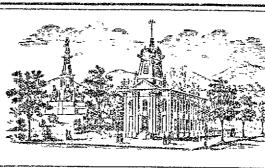
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the Terms of Mosses. Beaver and Hastings.

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One of the Cabinet officers saked Mr. Lancoln what he was going to do abouemmand. He arrived at General

attle (Pa) Chronicle. Immediately on being seafed at the table a little daughter of the house said to the guest abruptly The lecturer, who had recently separnterrogation, despite the mild reproof of

nother do ?" Never marry a girl who is not afraid of a mouse unless you want to play second

Hooker at Gettysburg.

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signed his command, thinking that his Harper's Ferry order had been overridwas a burned consulta in that night at the War Department. No reason was n dods could assign a reason for it it. Lincoln replied that he should accept it, much to the sorprise of his advisers Then it was decided to place Meade is command. Meade and Hooker were not on good terms. The former had often cast reflections on Hooker's generalsing especially in regard to his conduct a Chancellorsville A courier started by ipecial train from Washington for ter's appointment to succeed Hooker in

Meade's tent after inchight, and deliver-ed the letter intornit g him of his promo Beaver, from January, 1887, 50 January, ed the letter ustormica has of his promo tion to succeed the man whose acts he bat on-understanding cost the Union army. If is asserted precly generally

and thus the war might have been much more quickly brought to a close." ANOTHER WAY SUGGESTED.

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grabbing of 1895 the Internal Affairs De-

\$115,294.25, or \$46,000 more than the done by appointing a \$3,000 a year deputy erty, getting three more draughtsmen and thes, he raised a volunteer company and Millie and year for membership in the Board of Prop that had been on that work in 1887. | dueling a campaign against the Indians Other items in 1895 included the regular in Florida. Even in his early you'le \$5,900 for "contigent expenses," \$10,000 Toomba was celeb ated for his self-conor collecting tax statistics and \$2,000 to fidence and his aggresive bearing. He keep in line with the general hobby that was without military training and had year of employing a stenographer and never submitted to rules and discipline, at college or anywhere else. Naturally, Without cutting anything off the total . when he met General Scott it was a case

The new Banking Department, created, cessful without the sacrifice of many young Bromley, genuinely perplexed. chool appropriation, can be used to part- in 1855, gets now, as then, an appropria- valuable lives. This delay did not sont y explain away this 60 per cent. excess tion of \$124,000. The Commissioner, Colo- the Georgia captain. He fretted, funed ver Pattison's first Administration, and nel Gilkeson, with \$6,000 a year, was in and swore at the slow methods of les nearly as much over Beaver's. The school | position to join the army of new officeappropriation had been \$3,000,000 for two holders to fight Quay for State Chairman, ears, until the second legislative year of and saw his deputy getting \$2,500, clerks Seaver's term, when it was made \$4,000,- \$5,400, examiners \$00,000, stenographer 000. Each Legislature of the Hastings' and typewriter \$1,800, messenger \$1,500, term has appropriated \$11,000,000, the ex- and withat was allowed \$5,000 for "conti-

the establishment of the Schnelkill acoust Orphans' Court, raised the Judicial department appropriation two years ago to

Reorganization of the Board of Public Buildings and Grounds in 1895 places at

of his ordinary clerks was increased from and a clerk to the Board of Commissioners present. Another new assistant is an "at- 1895 and now repeated included \$25,000 offices on Capitol Hill except the Legisla- torney in mercantile license cases." In for keeping the grounds in order, although 1887, when the Auditor General's force \$14,000 had been considered ample in 1883 consisted of a chief clerk, a corporation and \$6,000 as a "general contingent fund." ations for this year over 1889 is moderate clerk, nine clerks, a messenger and a The commissioners and the captain, under comparison with the showing in the watchman, the office expenses were \$55.- the new law, was not obliged to get an ap-Executive branch of nearly two and one | 600, including a special clerical allowance propriation for altering the interior of the third times the appropriations of the same of \$7,000; 1889, \$53,600, there being no Capitol, and between the Legislative term special cierical allowance, but an item of of 1895 and the burning of the building \$4,000 being added for a stenographer and they contracted for that work debts aggre-The new Department of Agriculture, for

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The State Treasury office cost in 1887

\$30,000. In 1889 there was an addition of \$4,000 for new books, etc. Two years ago, when the total was raised to \$46,200, the traveling expenses of the Dairy and size the of \$10,000, and "expenses of the Dairy and in the office of Dairy and in the same and dition of \$30,000. In 1895 (Pot Complaint, and all Blood, Liver and Kidney Diseasors; there is an allowance of the Dairy and six to see and the of \$10,000, and "expenses of the Dairy and in the office of 1998 pepcia, Liver Complaint, and all Blood, Liver and Kidney Diseasors; then the dwelling upon the factory inspection appropriation has grown to \$82,000 in 1895, and about the same at present. The chief inspector of the two boards. He was also given an assistant cashier, an increase from \$21,300 in 1895, mak spens; H. R. Lower, Table & McClean, Cashtowns; Barton & McClean, Cashtowns; Barton & McClean, Sole agents, and get a trial package frue.

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Her eyes graw heavy as lead,
And then, of a sudden, the town grew still.
For all the boys had fled.

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Was a split to make one blue,
The griss was growing on every base.
And the paths that the run new made
for there wasn't a sout made the place
Who know how the game was played. "Well, let's get our bearings," contin-The dogs were sheping the livelong day Why should they bark or lean? There wasn't a whastle or call to play,

and Bromley eugerly. "And after supper when you sal to-There was no one to climb the trees. And nobody had a single taste, Saye only the birds and hers. There wash't a messenger bay -not one

long with his emotions. "that I kissed her when I said I couldn't live without her, but it wasn't Millie."
O. Mollie!" said Millie. "how could "Now, Millie, do be reasonable," said

oursus action and my own Bromley, said he - ' Let me ask you whether Mol-

me in the summer-house. But she didn't "How is that, Millie? Mollie? asked "Papa," said Mollie, decidedly "f ouldn't k-ep Mr. Bromley from kissing ne, but I assure von I di in't kiss him."

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"I think," said the old man, dryly,

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In Beaver's second Legislative year there | 1865, when the assistant's pay was increaswas a reduction of only \$800 from the ap- ed from \$1,200 to \$1,500, a second assistant propriation, \$531,610.28, in 1887, for ex- was appointed with equal renumeration, 1891, and General Hastings, since January, penses of the Legislature, but two years and a \$1,000 typewriter was allowed to the ago the amount was raised to \$601,871.06, office. The book purchase item has grown and this year there is an addition of \$13,- from \$3,000 two years ago to \$16,000 this 000 in face of the extraordinary necessity year, and two new items, existing only for retrenchment. The Executive increases since 1889 in- postage, etc.," and \$3,000 for cataloguing. ande the Lieutenant Governor's salary

1895 and 1897, each \$52,800, including tipetaff at \$800 each. 1890 was 49.3 per cent. or about one- \$16,400 for clerk hire and \$4,000 for conwelling of the aggregate appropriations monwealth were added in 1895 a commist the \$2,000 position of superintendent was ing only 14 years, from 1883 to 1897, was ographer," two general clerks to the pre- amounted to \$00,000; three and a half larly," said the old gentleman. 1.8 per cent., or nearly three-fourths vious seven, and an "extra clerk and type- times the sum appropriated biennially for more than the amount for the first legis, writer." The expenses of the office in the purpose in Governor l'attison's first lative session of Mr. Pattison's first term 1887 were \$51,100; 1880, \$53,000, inclind-term. The late Legislature added to Cap "I'm inclin the increase in the three departments was \$74,045. From the latter sum must be de- \$20,000 for its rent and restoration, \$4.511 43.3 per cent., or nearly nine-twentieths. ducted \$1,345 in miscellaneous expenses for rent of several houses or rooms for although the population during the 10 from the appropriation of 1897, but the curned-out department official, and \$3,600 years up to 1800 increased only 22.8 per addition of a night watchman this year for salaries of two fresh appointees, 'a cargentleman, ignoring her interruption, on so. Either girl is yours with new Cough, Asthama, Hay Feyer, Pheumonia,

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And so they could only sleep.
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And longed for saddle and rela.
And even the blob out the garden wall.
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The old man eyed both of his daughters hard. Millie was biting her nether up and so was Mollie; but Moilie was

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-- Col. Yingling, of Bultimore, was in town yesterday.
-- Mr. Samuel Lynn Linah, a former

The Compiler.

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Cieve in a communion service at Lower

Tanestown, now in his 92d year, is ex-

tremely ill, and his death is expected at

-- Ambrose E. Brough, of Biglerville, a

member of the Class of '97, of the West

Chester State Normal School, has been ap-

pointed director of the boy's gymnasium

and will also assist in other school work.

Capt. James T. Lanz well deliver a

at the Friends' School, Wilmonston, Del.

The position is a very good one,

-The venerable Dr. Samuel Swope, of

Marsh creek church last Sabhath.

- Bev. J. Agriew Crawford, D. D., of

resident of Gettysburg, has enlisted in the United States Army and is now on his way I midd Stafes Army and is now on his way to a military post in Nebraska where he will spend the winter. His many friends in Getty-burg will be glad to know that he likes the prospects of a seldier's life.

— Chas. H. Ruff, E-q., will accompany - Chas. H. Ruff, E-q , will accompany Rev. A. B. Steck to Synoxi at Glenville

-Mr. Watts, of Comberland county, visited his daughter, Mrs. Charles Muniper, Chambersburg street, last week. - Mis, Millio Borkstrosse; has returned to her home in Warren, Pa., accompanied by Mis. G. F. Young. - Wilber A. Delap, of Hampton, is an

- Mr. E. S. Nagle, a brother-in-law of

- H. L. Suyder, a son of D. K. Snyder, of McKnightstown, has secured a position in the First National Bank. - Mr. Jacob J. Wills and wife, and Mrs. Haley, of York, were the guests of

Springs, is visiting her son, Dr. J. W. - Mrs. Joseph. Shane, of Washington D. C., was a visitor at Mr. Geo. W. Schri ver's recently.

Mr. John C. Wills over Sunday.

- Miss Minnie Welty, of Pailadelphia, was home over Sunday.
-- Messrs. D. Kenton McMillan, H. E. - Mr. Peter Chip attended the York

Fair lage week.

summer, returned to Washington to-day.

-- Mrs. Lightn Keitin, Mrs. Sa ah Medirew and Miss Elizabeth M. McClean were the representatives of Adams county in the State Woman's Christian Temperance Union, at William-piers, as-t work. - Mr. George Swope and daughter, Her

tha, of Compton, Lee carry, lil, are spending some time with Mr. Puffield - Mrs. Win, Spanglet, of Straban town-

to Perth, Kansas, accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Anno-Spangler, and Westlield, S. J., are the guests of Mrs. - Miss hilbe Kiggus, of Dizaboth, N.

J., is the guest of Mrs. Excury Ruchier.
- Mr. Vincent Macray of Harrisburg. visited his father, Capt. Wan. 1. Martin over Similar. -- Mrs. G. W. Wenver is visiting in

·- Mrs. finitiet Took visited her daughs tier, Mrs. W. G. Met all, in Vork last work. -Mr. V. D. Connet, of Hagerstown, visited his sister, Mrs. Moria Butt, fast

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ed York last week on their bioveles. at York.

with relatives in York.

— Mrs. Peter Hollinger and son, Andrew, of Lancaster, visited Mr. and Nos. Andrew Utz on Sunday.

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King, Put-bucz Wednesday night, Nov C., C. M. Park-Thusday night, Nov. 25 - Roy. by J. C. Wilson, Brooklyn, N. Y. Friday night, Nov. 26 - Voi Sextette Concert Company, Boston. THE MINISPERIAL ASSOCIATION.

At the regular meeting of the use of a several items of interest were considered Dr. Strong's letter, it reply to an imptary of the association, sup I that the Evengelical Albance was not yet ready to a meeting of the State State it a Harrisa meeting of the 8 meeting of the 14 meeting of the students of the burg some creating November. A paper on the Some Chares of Trieff tender to the best Trieff tender to the Chares of Trieff tender to the Chares, the Chares of Trieff tender to the Chares of Trieff tender tender

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M. E. Church Re-opened. The attendance at all the re-opening ex-TOWN AND COUNTY. gregation in New Oxford.

> preached by Rev. Dr. Wagner, President of Morgan College, Baltimore. He took nance Committee and said that there was found dead in her bed last Wednesday is his text "Hast Thou Faith ?" Romans a note for \$2,500 in bank due the 7th of morning. She was aged about 67 years, 4 22. this month, a cash balance of \$200 on and was a daughter of Philip Miller, de-At the afternoon service interesting ad-hand, and that the taxes paid in amounted ceased, and sister of E J. Miller, of York, tresses were made by Rev. A. R. Steck, of to \$2.80. He said, "The expenses will and of A. J. Miller, of Baltimore, Two t. James Lutheran church; Rev. D. W. | run ahead of the income about as much as | sons, Paul, of Geltysburg, and Harry, of Noods, of the Presbyterian; Rev. Mr. it did last year, plus the decrease in back Cadewiska, Pa., survive.

Horn, of the United Brethern; Rev. Mr. hoenses." Brown, of the African M. E., and Rev. W. Mr. Troxel reported several repairs need-Carver, of Dallsburg. Robert W. Woods, of the College, spoke mittee was directed to have made

and meto Paul, 'Almost thou persuadest the Borough, reported having been paid executors of the estate of John Harbolt, nas to be a Christian. 12

The cohections taken during the day Eicheberger property.

Marriage.

Last Tuesday evening as Glen Rock. ork county. Miss Lottle M. Dise, a the daughter of Mr. Joseph Dise, a well-known archites and builder of that place, was been held over an account of shortage of wedded to Rw. E. Shantz, of New funds. Mr. Whater's communication re-Freedom, York county. Rev. Shantz is a graduate of the Sommary here, class of '95, The takers were the Revs. Lather Frantz, Stanley Biddeimer, George Beiswanger aug John Currer. The bride was dressed in white silk,

Mrs. H. C. Alleman, of this place, med at and carried brides' roses. The church his home in Pawtucket, R. I last Tues-I was very handsomely decorated. Miss Amy V. Plank, of Honey Brook, Pa., a glass-mate of the bride at furtherville, and Visses Bush and Minion, of York, assisted in the decorating and receiving. The marriage ceremony was performed

by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Wolf. A reception was held at the bride-- Mrs. Elizabeth Tador, of York home, after which the newly married comple left for Washington, D. C. They will reside in New Freedom.

Ad. Newman, of the Hotel Brandt, and Joseph Keible, engineman on the C. V. R. R., on Sunday drays over the mountains to visit the funors apple oretard of Noah Wahley and Mr. Dowling, all of Dickenson | Sheely, near Arendstville, Adams connay, College, Carlisle, were here over Sunday, mays the Chambusburg Unley Specil. Mr. Newman is an old friend of Mr. Shoely, They were boyhood friends in Pennsylva-Mr. Frank S. Leis oring, of County oia. The Sheety orchard is the largest bersburg, the tiated among his biends apple orehard in southern Pennsylvania, having 1,100 trees which range in age - Mrs. Charles Deterion, who has been from 41 to 17 years. From the orchard visiting at Mr. George W. Senriver's this this year Mr. Sneely will have about 2,500) parrels, which have been sold to a Chicago party for \$1.75 per barrel.

The Westerners pick, pack and ship the ruit. Mr. Shooly is allowed to have all the dropped apples for order. This is the highest price paid for the entire yield of

Railroad Accident.

Vesterday afternoon an accident occur red out as Pennsylvania railroad between Nord, of Latalestown, who raiss a car from that place to Baltimore, was killed and -Mrs. Burra and Mrs. Harrison, of several brakemen injured. It seems that the train was decaded by running into a number of cattle which were on the track. and several cars overtuned. Mr. Noel's

car was moong them.
DISTINGUESHED VISTORS. I ist Saturday a number of distinguishd New Yorkers visited the Bardefield. The party was a commission appointed to erect a monument in New York city to the soldiers and sailors of New York state. They were Mayor William S. Strong, Comproder Ashbel P. Fitch, Recorder John W. Goff, President of Park Conneis-Gorden, Charles H. F. Collins, Warren

- Mr. H. J. Brinkerlor, Jr., and M. Realey, William Leary, Albert Shatdaughters, and Mr. I makes so haver visited that and Charles Campbell, and York his were on toole blowdes.

The party left here on Sunday afternoon - Miss Monte I recurrency as a gliffends or Baltimore where they will look at the

statuary in the monumental city. They - Miss Emma Faber spent last week came here to inspect the monoun-interacted by the various states, in order to be able to better decide what style of a monument should be selected for New York city,

The students of Pennsylvania College as tyshung College by 57 to 0. Six touch sambled at Hotel thety-burg, where the downs were secred in the first half and Professor Thomas has awang sliter the party were stopping, on Sarunday evening hour touchdowns and a field goal, the lat-Probesor Pointan has arring after the find ended for speeches. Mayor Strong, see by Vorice, in the second half. In the Comptroller Fitch and Mr. Medfallan respectfully the find the Prinsplyania team was sponded with short addresses.

TWO GOOD HORSES.

Two of Gety-burg's horses are entered at Hagersteine this work. Malvotio, named by J. C. Lower, will start to-day and on Pri Lty. Rubrician, the thoroughbred colt owned by J. L. But and J. C. Lawer, will go to-day and on Thursday.

Malvolio won second money at York
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best heat pared was in 2.17), Rabileian took liest premium at the York han as the best three-year-old. REMAINS OF BARRY B. SMITH BURGED

The pall bearers at the funeral of their Charles R. Streamer, Will A. Kurup, C.

-chool, if which Mr. Smith was superintendent. Many clab rate floral offerings attested

the esteem in which the deceased was is pillow on which was represented the dia need shape I pin of the society. Tue Last St Excursion of the Season.— Battleffeld Council Junior Order United

American Mechanics will run an excursion to Paltim re on Saturday, Ort. 30, starting at that field. This has been the most popmar exentsion of the season for the past several years. See next week's paper for schedule. Remember day and date. 012.3 San adv. of lumber and cord wood by References. Address box box 110, thet- Modl & Keng in another column. It

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Town Council Meeting. The Town Council was called to order

cises at the Methodist church last Sun- promptly at 7.30 o'clock last Tuesday day was large, and the exercises were in- evening, all the Councilnien present. eresting and profitable. Beside the local President of the Council Garvin then read ongregation and many from the other communications, one from the County churches in town, quite a number of peo- Commissioners asking that Middle street ple were present from the Methodist con- by the Court-house be required, so that the noise made by wagons passing over it Rev. W. A. Carver, of Dillsburg, former-may be lessened, and two from the Board y pastor of this church, lead the love- of Health stating that they accept the apfeast and the services preparatory to the propriation of \$65 for the balance of this The sermon at the communion was sewer be repaired.

car, and asking that the Stephens run Mr. Thomas made the report of the Fi-

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ut the Fowerth League meeting on the Mr. Stock said that he would make a World's Students Conference at Northfield, Indi report of the Eichelberger money at the next meeting of Council when his year Rev. Dr. Wagner preached again in the will be up.

avening, from the text "Then Agrippa" John L. Kendlehart, E-q., Attorney for

\$166.25 by 1, D. Milier for the lease of the bave sold a furn of 167 acres, in Reading tinounted to \$180, which leaves \$20 yet to be raised on the improvements, which cost in all \$700. Rev. Glein and his congregation at the property of before the research of the constant of the property of the constant of th ion are to be congratuleted on the im- harty spoke against the motion and Mesers s overnent in their place of worship. The Thomas and Garvin for it. After som

ing of the Minumesburg road, from the intersection of Washington street and Sigwere street to Lunoin avenue, resulted in the unanimous agre upon to close. The Secretary was instructed to notify Mr. Winters that his communication had

tion Mr. Thomas said that according to the law of the Commonwealth we must have a Burel of Health, but he did not

was accessary to appoint a health officer.

Mr. Flaharty declared that he did not wish to inflict trouble on the hemorable men in that body, but that the complications ought to be corrected.

Mr. Stock said, "We must have a Board of Health, but we must control the appropriations."

The following new 'phones' bave been put in by the Adams County Company: It. R. Long, 193, Laundry; 126, Butles did Hotel; 146, Butles's Cigar Manfir; 106, W. S. Outtera, at McKnightstown of Health, but we must control the appropriations." Mr. Thomas thought that we cannot saddle the powers of health officer on our

saddle the powers of health officer on our policeners.

Mr. Troxel asked whether proceedings could be entered to recover the money spent by the Board. It was thought not.

Mr. Fitharty moved that an appropriation of §10 be made for the Board of Health. Mr. Thomas seconded the motion. It was vored down Mr. Fisharty voting for the motion, and Messes. Effect, Stock, Toxel and Deatrick against. President Garven appointed Mr. Aithedore Bashman to fill a vagancy on the Board of Health. The Cosmed unanim asky approved the nomination. approved the numeration.

With regard to the firing endition of certain senses, Mr Filaharty thought a wateranced by a variation of the ordinances.

Mr. Litter said that the sewer referes o was to be used only for water and no for stangater houses and other purposes. Mr. Thomas suggested that "we consider the sewerage question, get an engineer and

ire causing the nussance be notified to thate that. This was carried and the about 135th. This was carried and the Scendary was descried to notify the per-sons who cause the trouble. Messile Stall-snith, who were present, arged the Com-cil to enforce the law relating to sewers. The following orders were granted: alvin Gilb at, pipe . . .

Foot Ball. The University of Pennsylvania foot

composed almost entirely of substitutes. Composed amost indired of substitutes. Touchdowns were made as follows: Morice, Carnett, McCracken, 2; Outland, Jackson, 2; Goodman, Rarp.

The Cottysburg players were very quick and fast on their feet, but the Cracker line

was too heavy for them to successfully advance the bail. Anne the tank. Speaking of the game the Tomes says: Yo more gentlemantly set of players ever amessed on Franklin Field than the Get-

Charles R. Streamer, Will A. Kurmp, C. H. Smith and H. Albers, Jun.

These students of the seminary and colling and members of his Liberalty were present: C. J. Fete, H. Albers, Jun.

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Larress tentining unclaimed at the hatysburg Post Office, Oct. 5, 1897;

Ladra,—Mrs. Eveline Parist, Mrs. William J. Smith. Gents.-A. Rowland Warner, Geo. E. Wills. R. M. Ellitore, P. M. Parties calling for above letters will state that they were advertised.

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The Hand of Death.

Miss Leah Miley died at the home of er sister, Mrs. J. George Wolf, lastSunday evening aged 75 years. Death was due to pneumonia and the infirmities of old age Two sisters survive her, Mrs. J. George Two sisters survive her. Mrs. J. George
Wolf and Miss Elizabeth Miley, both of
this place. The deceased was born in New
Oxford, June 16, 1823.
The funeral will take place on Wednes-

The funeral will take place on Wednesday at 1.30 p. m., with interment in the Evergmen Cemetery, Rev. A. R. Steck ofdelating.

Mrs. Eliza Spangler, of East Berlin, was

Nelson Royer, an aged colored man of blis place, died yesterday. Miscellaneous.

How David McCovagouy has purchas ed N. W. Stoner's house, corner of Lincoln avenue and Munnuashing road. Isaac Hannour and Geo. W. Reinhart

township, to Emanuel Sprenkle, of near Menges! Mills, for \$28,00 per acre. It is said that Governor Black and his staff, of New York State, will visit Gettesburg Battlefield on November 25th, and that possibly President McKinley will be here at that time. THE excursionists to this place last

Sunday numbered, including the Putman

Railroad from Williamsport, Alloona, Reading, Norristown and Harrisburg brought 1,850; over the W. M. R. R. from Philadelphia, Wilmington, Lebanon and Columbia 3,950. Tue Water Company contemplates laying new mains on Carliele street from the present line about a thousand feet north to Broadway, where it is likely the Directors of the Poor will connect and intro-

spect and on West street from Middle to THE following new 'phones have been

luce water as the County Man -house, The

Ir would be considerable accommodation to the people of the southern end of town if the person who has the Towathe southern face so that the time of day Try it, like it Gram-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made Gis Saturday night John Saunefelter, Jr.,

of Huntington township, was kicked on price of coffee. 14c, and 25 ts. per pack-the head by a horse. The blow marks a get. Sold by all grocers. ol2.46 Garrisanic postoffice has been made an

nter-national money-order office. Mas. Prepertie Barberrays, of this place, last week received an increase of back pay amounting to \$3 801.

Mr. David Ricous, of Freedom town drip, Pa., has perchased a 35-horse power sed to furnish power for running his mil during the low water seasons. De, M. Membary, V. S., last week in purchaser. pected for the Saue Live Stock Sanitary

cord, with the tuberculin test, the herd of 13 milk cows owned by Han, J. Upton recorded without delay.

Namely, of Harbord regression. The hard Sixon P. Stover, Neely, of illighland township. The herd ind premises were found by the Doctor to to free from the disease known as tuber cul sis, and in healthy condition. M: Seely recently sold two valuable cows Needy feeding some two vanishes cow-which became somewhat sick, and it was found that inherentlesis was the treather for seconds. Price starts at \$3.40, up to feared that tuberculosis was the trouble. He, therefore, notified the State authorities and the examination was made, with the above result.

Will, Deardorff and wife, Pohert Wisler Samuel Deardorft and daughter, Mary, at-cended the York fair, and also visited M

carding the vork far, and also visited at carbangh at fast Berlin.

Mass Sadie Thomas, of Bendersville, and this Mary Thomas, of Arendrsville, were the resent guests of Miss Laura E. Miller.

Loseph Schultz, of Frederick City, M.J. was the guest of his brother, Charles F.

hall sleven last Wednesday defeated Get-Rondersville.

teshing College by 57 to 0. Six touch-Master Harry E. Kunkle, of Penders-

Barlow Items.

Oct. 11—A few evening ago a very pleasant surprise straw party was given at the home of Worley itedistil and wife, at this place. The evening was spent in plea-and conversation and cames of variess kinds, when all repaired to the festal room, where a large table fairly growning under the weight of good things awaited them. After sample justice was done by all, then the macry crown departed for their homes. Those present ages: Worley Madisal and wife, Jacob Raifensberger and wife, Mrs.

Last Friday evening a party of our young folks gold up a straw ride party to go John R. Kunkle's, near Bendersyille, Those present were: Missers, Edmory Character, Jacob G. Stonaker, Edw. Thomas, Schen Reiter, Willer, Teen W. Schen, Louise Stable, Bertha Hummer, Alice B. Hart, Usuala Hart, Laura E. Miller, Jeen G. Hartman, Numie Tate, Matel Lightner, Lizzie J. Stable, Elsie Thomas, Sadie Thomas, Mary Thomas Thomas, Sadie Thomas, Mary Thomas and Mrs. C. Rice. All spent a pleasant

and Airs. C. the evening.
Rev. O. L. Moser, and Mr. Barbehenn, of Gettyeburg, spoke to the C. E. Society last Sunday evening.

ELM.

three months.

Mrs. Joseph Chanduriain, of Rending, is visiting relatives in this place.

Samuel Pittinger, of Fountaindale, was a visitor at this place over last Sabbath.

Miss Kate Sites has returned home again

after spending a few weeks near Waynesbood John Watson and wife, of near Ringgeld John Wasson and write, of near Ranggold, Md., visited at this place over Samilay. Oliver Lightner and wife, of this place, visited John Lightner, of near Amuniasburg, over Samilay.

The last Quarterly Conference of this year, of the United Brethern church, Orrtanus Circuit, will be held at Mt. Carmel on next Schoolay and Samilay.

There will be services in the U. B. church at this place on next Sunday evening by the pre-sting elder, Rev. J. B. Anthony, of Chambersburg. Chambersburg.

A small company of persons, composed of William Chamberham, of Waynesboro, Mrs. George Staley, of Mont Alto, and your correspondent and mother and brother, Charles, of this place, spent last Sanday with the large crowd of excursionists on the Battle-side of this charge. Fairfield Items.

Ocr. 11.—There is yet some seeding to do, delayed by the dry weather. There is some prospect of min this norning. Some of our apple men have gold their

Rov. J. F. Mackley is having his farm house repainted and otherwise improved.

The beirs of A. C. Musselman have had cir store house renainted their store house repainted.
The masons are at work on a dwelling house for Wm. Stoner, on the old Foundry site on Centennial street,
Our town Council ate putting down granuto crossings on Main street, which

with the pavements put down at a regular grade, are a great improvement for pedestrians.

Jas. A. Currens has made sale of his personal property and intends to remove to Philadelphia.

D. Bruce Blythe left for his home in the

Sing Cape for bahies. 25 to 50cts, worth

D. Bruce Biythe lett for ms nome in the West.
Miss Suc Sullivan spent last week visiting her brother, John W. Sullivan, at Momovia, Md.
Jos T. Sullivan, of Dayton, Ohio, is spending some thue with his friends here.
Jacob Neely and his elster, of York, are visiting friends here.
Mrs. Jacob Hare and Mrs. Harry Moore spent last week vigiting friends in York.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hayes Myers are visiting friends in Hanover.
Ray. Dr. J. A. Crawford, of Chambersburg, filled the pulpit of Rey. W. S. Van-Gieve on Sunday, at Lower Marsh Creek in the morning, and in town in the evenng. The following are the officers of Valley The following are the officers of Valley Home Lodge No. 740 L. O. O. F. as in stalled on Thursday evening by Lodge Deputy, Jas. W. Moore: N. G., David Krebs; V. G., L. Howard Moore, Aset. Sec. E. R. Swope; Com. G. Grant Bigham; Warden, E. McGinley; R. S. to N. G., E. Hartzell; L. S. to N. G., W. S. McGreary; R. S. S., Harry Brown; L. S. S., Presson Musselman; L. G., L. W. Harner; O. G., W. V. Neely; H. S. to V. G., C. A. Landis; L. S. to V. G., P. S. Harbaugh; Chaplain, W. J. D. Scherer; Trustee, P. S. Harbaugh; Rep. to G. L., W. J. D. Schere. S. Phalanx, 5,955. Teams over the Reading

> Buchanan Valley Items, Oct. 11-Your correspondent and Miss

Mrs. Annie Ode, Mrs. Jennie Cole, Miss Company will put down mains on Breckin-ndge street from Washington to West Francis Brady vested at Fairfield on Sunday.

Flemming Cole, Emory Brady and John

county.

Edward Cole, wife and gon Paul, spent several days at McSherrystown and vicinity recently.

Rain is needed badly here. The peaches are about over in this

The Grain-O' Try Grain-O! Ask your grover to-day to show you a package of Grain-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink in without injury as well as the adult. The internal control of the contro from pure grains, and the most delicate tomach receives it without distress. I the

Sas the Quad Camera at the People's Drug Store. Takes a snap shot picture 34

Record Your Deeds. By examination of the late Act of the pension from §8 a month to §12, with Legislature, approved May, 19th, A. D., 1505, it will be seen that all Deeds and Conveyances made and executed after the passage of this Act, SIIALL be recorded in brick Portable Engine, which will be the office for the Recording of Deeds, etc. vithin ninety days, or else be adjudged fraudulent and void as to any subsequent All persons holding unrecorded Deeds will see the importance of having them

Ox October 12th, we will open a handsome line of White Irish point cortains, \$6,50. These values have never been approached. G. W. Weaver & Son. 21 Eternal Vigilance

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Misses Lizzie J. Stable and Mabel
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friends at this place.

Dear Lopp, of Bencherville, accompanied by Mr. Deardorff, of Flore Dale,
were in town Sunday.

Miss Sne Wolf, of Hinois, is visiting at
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PALMER-SPRINK - Oct. 3, at the Reformed personars: in New Oxlord, by Rev. P. E. Lielner, Mr. Harry E. Palmer, of Straban lownship, to Mrs. Mary K. Strine, of Red Land.

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REGISTER'S NOTICE.

ACCOUNTERNO INVITABLE AND THE BEAUTY OF THE LUMBER AND CORD WOOD. PUBLIC SALE.

George Staley, of Mont Alla, and your correspondent and mother and brother, Charles, of this place, spent lest Sanday with the large crowd of excursionists on the Battle-licid of Getty sburg.

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Charles Staley, OCTOBER 15th, 1897, on the premises of John Shichton, in Straonn township, Adams county, Pa., on the premises of John Shichton, will be sold at Furtile Sole.

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From Cashtown Ocr. 11.-David A. Mickley is putting up

i new house in Cashtown. A. D. Mark shot a very large mink a few lays ago.

Joseph Staley trapped 3 grey foxes the ast week. - Emanuel Bingaman & Co, caught 4 coons Emanuel Bingaman & Co, caught 4 coms one night last week.

On Monday morning last at the Cashtown creamery the top of the separator was for some cause thrown off and struck Grant Fint on the back of the right shoulder, knocking him down and tearing a big hole in his flesh, and cut his head and arm. Dr. Weaver, of Arendtsville, was called and he stitched and dressed the wounds and expensa Mr. Funt to come all right.

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THERSDAY, the His day of NOV., 1897. ii Le made known : JELE - TIMBERLAND, - Situate - ::

dersigned. CHARLES F. HIMES, Carliste, Pa., WHLIAM A. HIMES, New Oxford, Pa., H. O. HIMES, New Oxford, Pa., let, 12, 1897. [5]

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ALEX. SPANGLER,
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Oct. 12, 1897. 35 Directors. PUBLIC SALE

THE undersigned will sell on SATURDAY, OUTOBER 39, 1897, on the term of Alexander Spangler, in Highland township, Adams county, Paguer the Hill, church, along the rand from McLilenry's School-house to Diebi's read from McCleary's School-house to Dlehi's MBH, the following:

25,0 9 Feet of CAIX LUMMER, consisting of Boards, Planta and Framing Lumber, 3,000 Lath and Palmers; 200 Dak Posts; 75 Cords of Stab Wood, and 12 mohes long; 15 Acres of Standing and Down Timber, layed off in one and two acre lots; Chips, Chucks, Saw-dust and Ashes.

Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, m., sharp.

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> As to the climate, a series of six o nih s obser attors on the Yukon not for from the presut gold discoveries shower that the duly mean temperature 1850 00 fell and remained below the PLAI & 101 " oin November 4th to \$113 21st the lower temperatures be or a E below z rom linnary and 25 below Telinary Sportell about o ra f i t fivents may occur in

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ard saw out the lumber with whipsaws very laborious kind of work The cepth of gravel in the bottom of the gulches varies from a foot up to 20 or 30 feet and when it is deeper than the latter figure it cannot be worked. The upper part of the gravel is barren, and the pay Jirt lies unectly upon the rock beneath and is generally very thin. To get at this pay dut all the upper gravel must be shoveled off and this prelimin-ter season when the gravel is frozen had, by sinking shafts through the grant and drifting along the pay dirt. I respect ug is very difficult owing to he character of the surface, the general ormation being soft, the bills having een worn smooth by glacial action, high left a layer of drift over the whole puntry to a depth of from 5 to 15 feet It is is frozen the whole year, with the exception of a few inches on the surface After a creek has been prospected the

giand delft must be removed. The frees and acots are taken away and a stream water turned on which with the help the sun, in time bares the pay streak The course of the water is then turned al mg the hill side ad im built and sluice over elected. These are made with orrugated bottoms, which eatch and reon the gold. I ney are given a grade regulated by the coarseness of the gold. oute & greater pitch oun be given white is preferable, as more dirt can be hindled The link of water in these guld es proves a great hindrance in many cases The scasons are dry and only the actal drip of the bills can be depended upon A method lately adopted by which while can be done in winter has proved profitable besides doing away with the long period of idleness. This is called burring and is done by drifting, melting away the frost by fire and taking out only the pay dirt, leaving the glacial drift and surface inter. The pay durt thus removed is easily washed in the spring when water is plenty—Scientific

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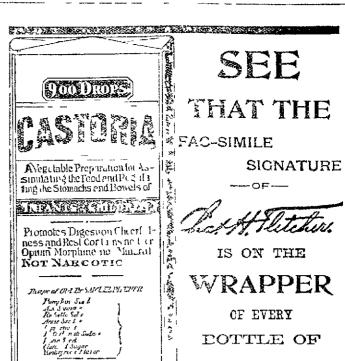
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